

Herpes, AIDS presentation  
Thursday, May 26 9:30  
a.m. BSc 100

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Van Nuys, California

VALLEY COLLEGE

Job fair Tuesday, May  
24, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.  
Monarch Square

## Chemical time bomb at Valley? Hazardous? Contaminants?

By JIM CROGAN  
Staff Writer

A potentially dangerous chemical, 2,4-D, contained in the herbicide Trimec is now being used on the Los Angeles Valley and Los Angeles Harbor College campuses. This finding was the result of an unofficial survey on the use of herbicides in the district's eight gardening departments.

An on-going EPA study has also disclosed that the data which provided Roundup, another herbicide widely used throughout the district with EPA approval, may be faulty.

Trimec is a phenoxy-acid herbicide which contains 2,4-D and Dicamba, restricted chemicals whose use requires certification by the Los Angeles Agriculture Commission.

Don Reed has been the head gardener at LAVC for nine years and he feels the use of Trimec presents no dangers, either to the general campus population or to his gardening staff.

"It effectively controls broadleaf plants and we've used it campus-wide. We used it just last month," he said.

"When we spray Trimec we take all the necessary precautions. The men wear rubber gloves, disposable clothing, masks and respirators. We only spray early in the morning. We never spray if there is wind and we post signs telling people we're spraying. So there's very little chance that someone might be sprayed."

"We follow all the state regula-

tions and they're tougher than the federal government." (Los Angeles Agriculture Commission regulations prohibit spraying past 10 a.m. or spraying if there is a 10 mile per hour wind.)

Reed added that he personally has had a great deal of experience using phenoxy herbicides and has never felt threatened or endangered by the years of exposure or the amounts he's used.

"Twenty years ago when I worked in the Unified School System, nobody ever even thought there might be a problem, so there was never any stress on safety. We used 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T, and we used them together."

These two chemicals were the major components of nine of the defoliants, including Agent Orange, used by the U.S. Government in Vietnam.

"I've had these toxic materials 2,4-D & 2,4,5-T on my skin, on my clothing, and of course I realize that everybody's system is different, but I've been using it for so many years that if it were really dangerous, I should be dead," Reed said.

Joe Konito, head gardener at Los Angeles Harbor for 13 years, said he's been using Trimec for as long as he's been there. He appears to agree with the opinion expressed by Reed concerning Trimec's safety factor.

He also believes that Trimec effectively controls the problem of broadleaf plants, that when properly handled presents no danger and no extra risk.



However, theirs is a minority view. Results of a recent survey indicate that the majority of the district's head gardeners feel the use of these herbicides, presented an unnecessary risk because there were other, less dangerous herbicides on the market which could effectively do the job.

Since 1980, the head gardener at East Los Angeles College (ELAC) has been Ron Reid. He does not use any phenoxy herbicides and it was Reid who made the decision to stop using Trimec at ELAC.

"I didn't want to use it (2,4-D). I didn't like the chemical. It's very volatile and moves through the air quite freely. You can't spray it in a wind of over 2 mph," he said.

For controlling broadleaf plants Reid said he prefers using DSMA and MAMA. "Both are non-registered, can be used anywhere, and have a low L.D. 50 (lethal dose of a chemical which will kill 50 percent of the species on which it was

(please see Gardeners, page 3)

By JIM CROGAN  
Staff Writer

Is there a chemical time bomb ticking away in the belly of America, Los Angeles, and even Los Angeles Valley College?

At question is the continuing use by LAVC's gardening department of the herbicide Trimec which contains the restricted chemicals 2,4-D and Dicamba.

The use of 2,4-D and Dicamba is monitored by the Los Angeles County Agriculture Commission. They restrict their use because of their potential to do damage to other crops.

2,4-D (2,4-dichlorophenoxyacetic acid) and a related chemical 2,4,5-T (2,4,5-trichlorophenoxyacetic acid) both belong to a group of compounds known as phenoxy acid herbicides.

Although the case against using 2,4,5-T is fairly clear-cut, the dangers well-documented, the situation involving 2,4-D is more complex. There's evidence which points to a contamination of a number of 2,4-D products by toxic substances including several different dioxin compounds.

One of those dioxin contaminants is HCDD (hexachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin) which has been found to be teratogenic (causing birth defects) and fetotoxic (causing fetal deaths) in animals.

The public first became aware of the dangers involving dioxin contamination through the controversy

surrounding Agent Orange. 2,4-D and 2,4,5-T were combined to create Agent Orange and eight other major herbicides which the Air Force sprayed in Vietnam.

The dioxin TCDD (tetrachlorodibenzo-p-dioxin) was identified as the major contaminant of 2,4,5-T. Laboratory studies have shown that TCDD has caused liver, kidney, and heart damage, deterioration of the bone marrow, genetic damage and cancer in laboratory animals.

Because contamination by TCDD dioxins have created big headlines, the nation's attention has remained focused on just one dioxin, TCDD, and some confusion about "dioxin" does exist.

Dioxin refers to any member of a family of 75 compounds known chemically as dibenzo-p-dioxin and consisting of benzene molecules and oxygen atoms.

The term dioxin is often used interchangeably with the 2,3,7,8-TCDD isomer (isomer refers to a particular chemical configuration). According to the EPA, the 2,3,7,8-TCDD isomer has to date, never been found in any of the U.S. samples of 2,4-D tested, but contamination of 2,4-D products by other polychlorinated dioxins of various degrees of toxicity have been found.

In 1981 Agriculture Canada initiated legal steps to ban the production of some 2,4-D products in Canada and to control the composition of other 2,4-D products

(please see Mysterious, page 3)



TRIMEC—The herbicide containing 2,4-D, used to kill broadleaf plants, is being used at Valley. 2,4-D is also being used at Los Angeles Harbor College. Precautions taken with this chemical are: protective clothing and never spraying with a wind more than 2 miles per hour.

## Senior's day orients, tests future students

By SIMON-JACQUES IFFERGAN  
Associate News Editor

In an effort "to familiarize high school students with our campus," Valley College is putting out the welcome mat this week to 600 students from 19 high schools by sponsoring Senior Day Tuesday and today.

According to Doris Richardson, counselor at Valley, this annual event, which consists of a tour and orientation program, and English placement test, tries to provide ac-

curate information to the students so they can determine if Valley College is suitable for them.

On Tuesday more than 250 students from eight high schools participated in the program.

The day started in Monarch Hall where they were greeted by Dr. Mary Lee, president of Valley College, Anatol Mazor, dean of student services; John Gipson, director of EOPS; and Jeff Kaplan ASB commissioner of social services.

Next on the agenda were sessions with various counselors and the tak-

ing of English placement tests. During lunch the students received a packet containing application and more information related to Valley, and for the "coup de gras" the students received a bumper sticker which said, "I love Valley College."

"It was a good opportunity for the students to come and explore," said Richardson. She indicated that this year they invited 19 high schools as compared to five last year, to accommodate the requests received.

The guests seemed to appreciate the gesture. "It was very informative," said Huong Huyh, a senior at Burroughs High School.

"It was very helpful," said Kathy Miller, a student at Poly High School. "It seems they (Valley) put a lot of time and effort into it."

Offering another perspective was Diane Loccisono, a student from Burroughs who said, "The test should have been harder, but it was overall very interesting."

To make the day more alluring, Valley College and EOPS provided transportation for all of the students. ASB and the Rotary Clubs of Sun Valley, San Fernando Valley, and North San Fernando Valley duplicated the generosity by funding lunch.

Explaining the day was Richardson when she said, "We tell them we got a good thing going and we want them to be aware of it."



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

GETTING THE FEEL OF THINGS—Students from high schools joined for High School Day at Valley, Tuesday. The orientation period, which gave students a chance to learn something

about a community college, continued through Tuesday and will begin again today. The students were accompanied by some of the counselors at Valley.

## Board candidates to speak at forum

Harold W. Garvin and J. William Orozco, both candidates in the run-off election for Office No. 5 of the Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees will speak and debate Tuesday during Candidates Day '83 in Monarch Square from 11 a.m. to noon.

Garvin, who presently holds the office, was the only member of the board running for re-election April 12 who failed to achieve a simple majority vote. Garvin captured 45.1 percent of the votes while Orozco captured 18.7 percent of the votes, forcing the two into a run-off election.

The first thirty minutes of the forum according to Appell, ASB commissioner of scholastic activities, will consist of questions asked by a 4-member panel. The panel includes Appell, a representative from the Valley Star, a representative from KVCN, and the winner of the student-trustee election at Valley. Candidates will answer the audience's questions during the last part of the program.

The forum is sponsored by ASB and was organized by Appell and Kathryn Appelberg, commissioner of public relations. The run-off election will take place in Los Angeles County on June 7.

## No new contract for AFT in summer school sessions

By L.R. HAMILTON  
Copy Editor

The final decision to hold summer school was reached after the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD) and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild agreed to work under the standing contract for the summer months, according to Norm Schneider, public information

officer for the LACCD.

According to Schneider, "When summer school starts, we won't have a new contract yet with the AFT; we had to negotiate what the salary levels are going to be, what class size is going to be, and a number of things like that . . . it's been a process over the last several weeks."

The AFT agreed to accept the same wages as they had for the

1982-83 fiscal year, with class size remaining 33 students per teacher per class.

Valley's portion of the \$1.5 million district budget is \$210,000 for the first six-week session, a cut of approximately 33 percent off last summer's budget. This means only 39 full time teaching positions for that session.

Kenneth Palmer, assistant dean (please see Summer, page 3)

## NEWS NOTES

### Co-op Education

For the first time in several years co-operative education will be offered during the six week summer session. Students can earn units through their summer jobs. If you are working in the field of your major, you are eligible for co-operative education. Applications are available in Cafeteria Room 100. Also add cards will be available during June, July, and August.

### Psychology Club

If You Can . . . the Psychology Club needs your used psychology textbooks to help with their scholarship program so students with extreme financial need can get a book next semester. If interested, please leave your name and phone number in BSc111 mailbox marked Psych Club.

### Students Wanted

—To participate in a rally and picket against Governor Deukmejian's proposed tuition fee. The state-wide co-ordinated actions will take place in San Francisco, UC Extension, 55 Laguna Ave., and in Long Beach at noon in front of Deukmejian's house. For more information, contact Bobby or Marshall (825-7068) or Jeff or Roy (415-843-6551).

### Focus

An evening of speech, film, and music will focus on Central America at Valley May 27 from 7 to 10 p.m. in Monarch Hall with Mark Cooper, news director for KPFF, John Miver, Vietnam veteran, and slide shows on Nicaragua. Also included is an El Salvadorian Folkloric film, "America's in Transition."

### Library Notice

The library will be closed for Memorial Day, Monday, May 30.

### Counseling Seminar

A family and marriage seminar will be held Tuesday, May 24, at 11 a.m. in BSc106. "Who needs it and how does it work?" will be the topic discussed. There also will be a discussion about marriage counseling as a profession. Guest speakers will include faculty members from California Family Study Center.



## STAR EDITORIAL

Of the people,  
by the people,  
for the people

In recent statements to Valley College students, certain members of the Associated Student Body (ASB) have emphatically described the function of the ASB serving the members of their organization. That is to say the people who fill (or half-fill) their coffers.

But the ASB has a secondary effect, one that may not be readily admitted. Through the connection with campus related events, such as the aborted John Wilkes Booth show, the organization has the potential to reach every student attending Valley, even though they may not be paid ASB members.

Representation of any section of the student body, either in minority or a majority, should be done with a certain amount of thought and planning, taking into account the ramifications of decisions made by those who are chosen to represent.

No one wants to be represented by people who may be thought of as inept or ineffective. It appears a reflection of the voters themselves, and is avoided by every thinking voter, who chooses the person that has the best qualifications to reflect that voter's own beliefs.

What then happens when an incident like the cancellation of "An Evening with John Wilkes Booth" occurs?

Jeff Kaplan, ASB commissioner of social activities and candidate for ASB president, was in San Jose, "representing Valley," on the day Clinton Case was supposed to portray Booth in Monarch Hall.

Kaplan's absence left Kathryn Appelberg, commissioner of public relations, in charge of coordinating the show. Appelberg was, according to Kaplan, "the only person that could have taken care of (the Booth show)," although she publicly denied that she had been in charge. Kaplan failed to inform Appelberg of his inability to appear at Valley to coordinate the show, and subsequently the box office never opened. Few tickets were sold, and practically no one showed for the event.

The result, other than the cancellation, was everyone involved pointing fingers at each other, with Kaplan blaming the "lack of interest in the school" by the student body (ASB and all), the people he supposedly represents.

The only question remaining is: if ASB elections turn out a certain way, will we have to expect this to happen again?

Let's hope we don't.

*The college newspaper is published as a learning experience, offered under the college journalism instructional program. The editorial and advertising materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, are the responsibility of the student newspaper staff. Under appropriate state and federal court decisions these materials are free from prior restraint by virtue of the First Amendment to the United States Constitution. Accordingly, materials published herein, including any opinions expressed, should not be interpreted as the position of the Los Angeles Community College District, the College, or any officer or employee thereof.*

## Letters to the Editor

## State legislation will provide funding for community colleges

Editor:

*Legislative alert!*

It is absolutely essential for the community college system to remain in existence that funding be provided for higher education in the upcoming state budget. The legislature will be voting on the following bills today that will help provide that funding.

SB 161 (Robbins) provides for all segments of postsecondary education.

SB 851 (Alquist) has two riders

providing for community colleges.

Please contact your local state senators and assembly members immediately by phone, public opinion messages, or night letters urg-

ing a "yes" vote on these bills.

*Act now before it's too late!*

Jerilyn Stapleton,  
Commissioner of Women's Studies,  
Former Legislative Advocate

## Nuclear holocaust

Editor:

We are pleased to learn that the Synagogue Council of America (the representative coalition of all religious Jews) recently adopted a statement opposing the nuclear arms race and the proliferation of nuclear arms. Now Jews, along with other religious groups, have added their sense of urgency to the growing awareness of the dangers of the nuclear arms race.

In part, the statement reads: "We are survivors of Hitler's Holocaust and experience a special sense of responsibility to raise our voices

against the drift into a nuclear holocaust . . ."

"It is our religious duty to speak out when humankind's survival is at stake. We must raise our voices against those experts who believe the myth that a nuclear war is winnable. Time is running out."

We are tremendously moved by this statement. It represents the growing awareness among all Americans that something must be done to save the world from nuclear holocaust.

Rabbi Jerrold Goldstein,  
Hillel House, LAVC

Kathryn Winogura,  
Alliance for Survival, LAVC

## Student apathy

Editor:

I was quite distressed to read yet another anti-ASB editorial in the *Star*. It seems to be quite fashionable to take potshots at our student government when there isn't any other controversy available. However, to say that membership in ASB is illegal is ludicrous. There is not another nation, state, city, or organization in existence that does not require membership as a prerequisite to voting privileges. Instead of constantly criticizing, why don't you help. ASB is funded by the membership fees. It shouldn't be that way, but it is. And it is because of the attitude of uninvolved and disinterested that prevails on this campus, largely, in part, thanks to the total apathy and unjustified attacks by the *Star*. There are other means of supporting the ASB, such as club memberships, dances, speakers, moments, and fundraisers, however the students on this campus can not be depended upon to support these activities and so membership fees are essential if we are to continue to function. The ASB sponsored a survey of the students to get some kind of input. Of the 25,000 plus students, only 220 participated. Other activities have had just as much response. Students want the library open, they want free parking, they want grants,

scholarships, and loans, yet they want them free. Where do you think the money comes from? The good fairy? ASB commissioners work very hard, without administrative assistants, without pay, without recognition, and fighting uphill battles with the administration and the college board. It will be more difficult in the future, because the candidates for the college board were here last month and saw for themselves the widespread apathy. So they will not be concerned in the future about how their ideas are received on this campus. No one will do anything. Instead of criticizing, why don't you do something positive? Do you know that only 10 of the ASB positions have a candidate, and not one of them is opposed? Quit being an armchair quarterback and get out and help us.

Kathryn Appelberg  
ASB commissioner  
of public relations

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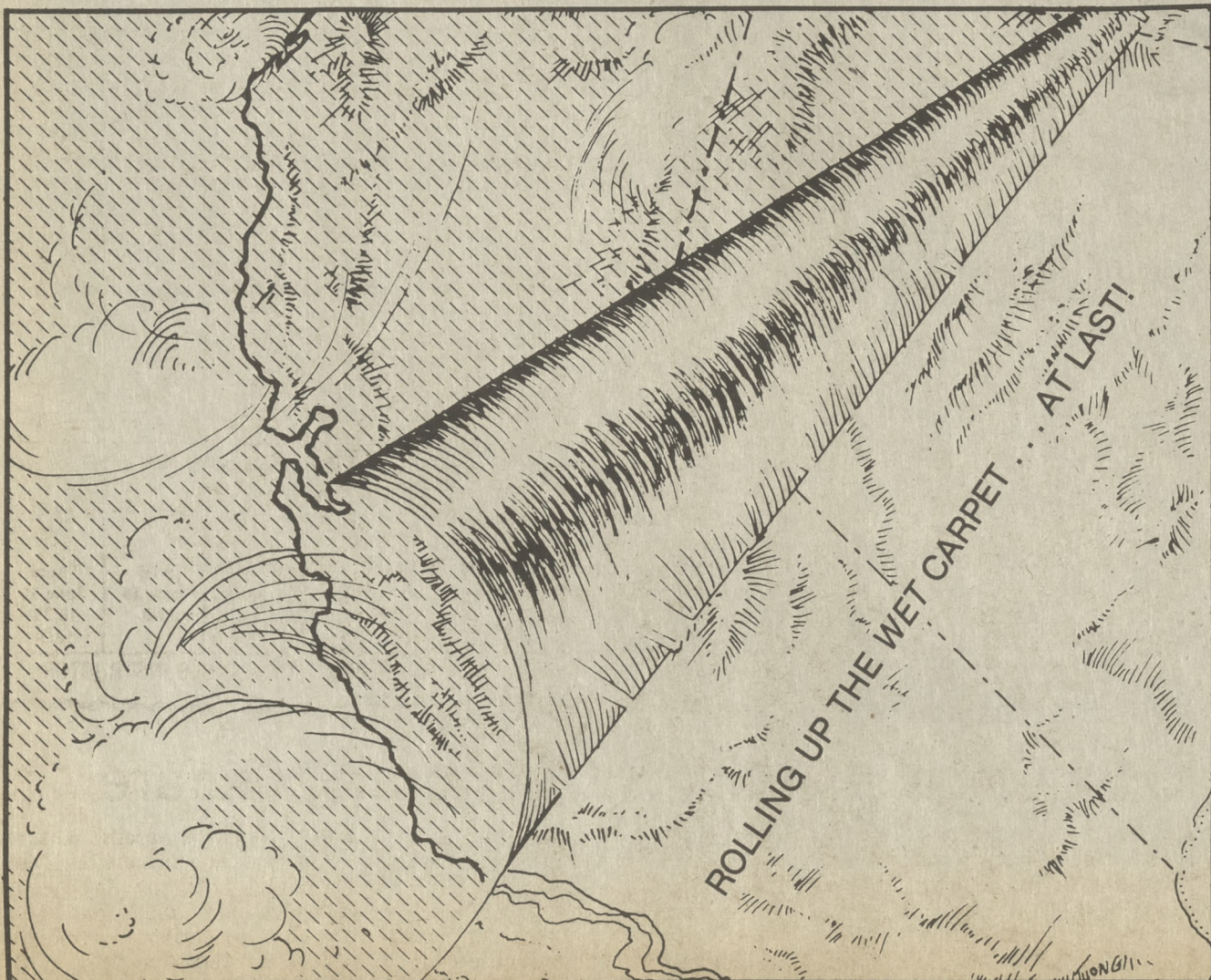
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Should tuition be  
instituted at Valley?  
Pro Con

**Yes** To maintain free education at the expense of quality is too high a price to pay.

By ROBERT WEAVER  
Managing Editor

The best things in life are no longer free. As inflation runs rampant and prices soar, many sacrifices must be made.

One can always make do with a little less in the luxury department, but the necessities of life are a bit harder to do without, and education is one of these necessities.

Most people would not sacrifice their health to save a few dollars, so why should they think less of education?

At a time when blue-collar jobs are on the decrease, and specialization is the order of the day, education is becoming more and more important.

Unemployment is on the rise, not because there are substantially fewer jobs, but because there are so few qualified applicants.

If we are to provide these qualified applicants, a quality educational system must be preserved and strengthened.

We cannot hope to wage war against rising unemployment by lessening the quality of our educational system.

Free education is a good thing, but only as long as it is also quality education.

This doesn't mean that administrators should impose an outrageously high tuition just so they can carpet the hallways, but funding has to be provided so that teachers can be paid and equipment can be provided.

Now, if there are some who cannot afford even a modest tuition fee, then arrangements will have to be made to provide financial aid for those people.

It should be noted that attendance at Los Angeles Valley College has not always been free. There are students on campus today who can still remember paying a mandatory student body fee.

Last semester, 130 classes were eliminated from the schedule due to budget cuts.

Many of these classes were higher level courses, and their elimination forced some educational areas to be cut down below the minimum level of functionality.

Little good will be accomplished by providing a free education for anyone if the system is incomplete.

The California community college system is one of a dying breed. Other states have been charging tuition, sometimes under the guise of "materials fees," for several years.

In the wake of the Jarvis-Gann tax reform bill (popularly known as Proposition 13), the cause of free education has suffered greatly.

The fight to save free education has been a gallant one, but inflation is winning.

It is time for the battle lines to be redrawn. We must think about what we are really fighting for.

There is little worth in an inferior product, but unless steps are taken to prevent it, that is what the future California community college graduate will become.

No one wants to pay more than he has to, but no one wants to receive a diploma that will have no more meaning than as a wall decoration.

**No** Nearly 30,000 students would no longer attend district colleges if tuition were imposed.

By JOSEPH KEHOE  
City Editor

At first glance, tuition might seem like an easy solution to the California community college system's \$110 million fiscal woes. However, an examination of the facts quickly dispels any illusions about the benefits of such a fee.

According to projections by the Los Angeles Community College District (LACCD), nearly 30,000 students would no longer attend district colleges if tuition were imposed this fall.

Thirty thousand. And that's only in the Los Angeles area. For the entire state the figure would be well over 100,000—over 100,000 people denied the opportunity to a higher education.

Moreover, once the door is opened for the implementation of tuition, it would only be a matter of time before inflation forces the fee to go up. Each year, more and more people would lose the ability to attend a community college.

Before long, if not immediately, the entire purpose of the community college system would be undermined.

Students straight out of high school and senior citizens, people who are undecided about their careers and those who know exactly what they want from college, people who are unemployed and looking for a trade and those searching for a better occupation—in short, the majority of people in the community colleges—would all be hard hit by tuition.

In addition, tuition would in no way improve the quality of education.

Very little of the money collected through this student tax could ever return to the colleges. For example, in the LACCD, as a result of the average daily attendance income lost from the 30,000 students who would no longer attend, tuition would only provide the district with \$2.7 million. This at a time when the deficit for 1983-84 is expected to be more than \$16 million.

In the long run, not even big business, which is stripmining the future of the state, would profit from tuition.

Basking in the afterglow of Proposition 13, thinking only of short term profits, and paying virtually no taxes, corporate California is leaving itself open to the possibility of a very shaky future.

It will not be long before the more than 100,000 people displaced by tuition begin to drain the economy. Many will join the ranks of the unemployed, others will find only the most menial of jobs, and their numbers will grow as tuition grows.

Education does not exist in a vacuum. Any drastic change in the academic sphere is bound to have an impact on society as a whole.

Viewed from every angle, then, the implementation of tuition at California community colleges would be nothing short of disastrous.

Tuition makes no ethical, practical, or financial sense.

Right and wrong  
of left and right

Editor:

It seems ironic that while I recently criticized Mr. Tulanian, I must now rise to his defense from the personal attack by Gilbert D. D'Ambrosio. Mr. Tulanian essentially questions who best represents the people of Nicaragua; The Sandanistas, the former Sandanista officers Eden Pastora or Francisco Chorro, exiled officers of the Somoza regime or finally the Misurasata Indian tribes.

The only argument in reply from D'Ambrosio was that Mr. Tulanian was "paranoid, insipid...rightist propaganda...the marines are looking for a few 'good' men." Since Mr. D'Ambrosio ignores the arguments and lowers himself to mere personal attacks, we begin to suspect the foundation for his particular point of view.

The one common trait shared by the Bolshevik and fascist doctrine is their need to silence the opposition in any manner possible. Only through a free exchange of the various politically motivated points of view can we ever begin to discover the elusive "truth."

Please Mr. D'Ambrosio concentrate on the arguments, instead of your own personal feelings about the source of those arguments. Remember, once the "right" is silenced then the "center" becomes the "right" and they too must be silenced. Eventually, Mr. D'Ambrosio, you will become the "right."

Jim Marteney

Department of Speech/Broadcast

## Was it a teach-in or a pep rally?

Editor:

The so-called "teach-in" on Central America, held May 2 in Monarch Hall, was more pep rally than a scholarly approach to the matter.

Whenever the speaker, Blase Bonpane, criticized the Administration's Latin American policy, various plants of CISPES would on cue loudly and enthusiastically show their appreciation or disgust by applauding loudly.

The first so-called "fact" that the speaker made was when he stated that "in no case has Nicaragua ever threatened anyone in the hemisphere."

Sandinist Nicaragua is only threatening to topple the democratically-elected government of El Salvador, by giving military aid to the Marxist guerillas.

Moreover, Sandinist Nicaragua is not very slowly butchering its Miskito Indian population.

Nicaragua's armed forces and reserves are now twice the size that of the Somoza regime. Perhaps, like any other good Marxist country, she feels threatened by the mere existence of democratic countries.

When a student asked Bonpane why former Sandinist Hero, Eden

Pastora, is now fighting his former comrades, Bonpane made up some lame excuse that Eden got his feelings hurt because he was not made a strong member of the junta after Somoza was overthrown.

The truth of the matter is, Eden became upset because the revolutionary Sandinists were not—and are not—living up to their revolutionary promises for a free press, free elections, free union; to a democratic type of government.

In acknowledging the abuses of right-wing governments to that of left-wing governments, the hypocrisy of certain so-called "liberals" is beginning to show!

Pat Leary

## LETTERS

The Valley Star is happy to receive and publish letters from its readers.

Star reserves the right to condense all letters for space consideration. Submitted letters should be limited to 350 words. Letters are subject to editing if they are obscene, libelous, or make racial, ethnic, or religious denigrations.

Letters should be signed and, if applicable, should include students' major and ID number. Letters may be presented in the Valley Star office, Business-Journalism 114, by 11 a.m. Monday for the following Thursday.



# Guild sees progress in pay talks; district gets 'serious'

By JOSEPH KEHOE  
City Editor

Progress has been reported in the salary negotiations between the Los Angeles Community College District and the American Federation of Teachers (AFT) College Guild.

Phil Clarke, Valley College representative on the AFT bargaining unit, told a small teachers' union

gathering at Valley on Tuesday that "The district seems to be willing to bargain seriously at this point."

The administration has revised its initial wage proposal to the faculty, Clarke said.

The district's initial contract offer to the teachers for 1983-84 provided for a 10 percent pay cut, larger class sizes, and increased workloads.

Clarke, however, would not specify exactly what the latest pro-

posal was but did indicate that teachers are still being asked to take a cut.

The district has also made concessions in the area of class sizes, Clarke said.

"I mention these as indications of . . . the beginning of a serious bargaining effort by the administration."

With the exception of "some hang up" on sabbatical leaves,

Clarke stated that the two sides are also close to signing off various leave of absence sections.

"However, (overall) we still have a long way to go," he added.

Later in the meeting, Sylvia Lubow, Valley College AFT chapter chair, reported plans to start an absentee voter drive for the upcoming June 7 board of trustees run-off election between incumbent Harold W. Garvin, whom the AFT has endorsed, and J. William Orozco.

Lubow also announced that Guild President Virginia Mulrooney will be in Sacramento today when SB851, a bill that would provide the state community college system with an additional \$123 million, is scheduled to go to the Senate floor for approval.

# One-horse elections result in small showing for ASB

By FRANK TREPPA  
Assoc. Staff Editor

"The lack of candidates and campaigning" was blamed for the exceptionally low turnout at Valley's Associated Student Body council election, according to Evan Pennet, commissioner of elections.

The outcome of the elections which were held Tuesday and Wednesday were not available at press time.

This lack of candidates was displayed in the sparse ballot. Out of total of 15 offices, none had more than one candidate running, and six offices were without candidates altogether.

According to Pennet, these six offices will be filled at the beginning of the fall semester by the new student body electees.

The candidates running unopposed need to receive over 50 percent of the votes in order to be elected. Although no easy feat, Pennet said he would be surprised if everybody running unopposed weren't elected.

In commenting on the number of offices which have no candidates Pennet explained that people don't have a strong commitment to being ASB members right now despite the

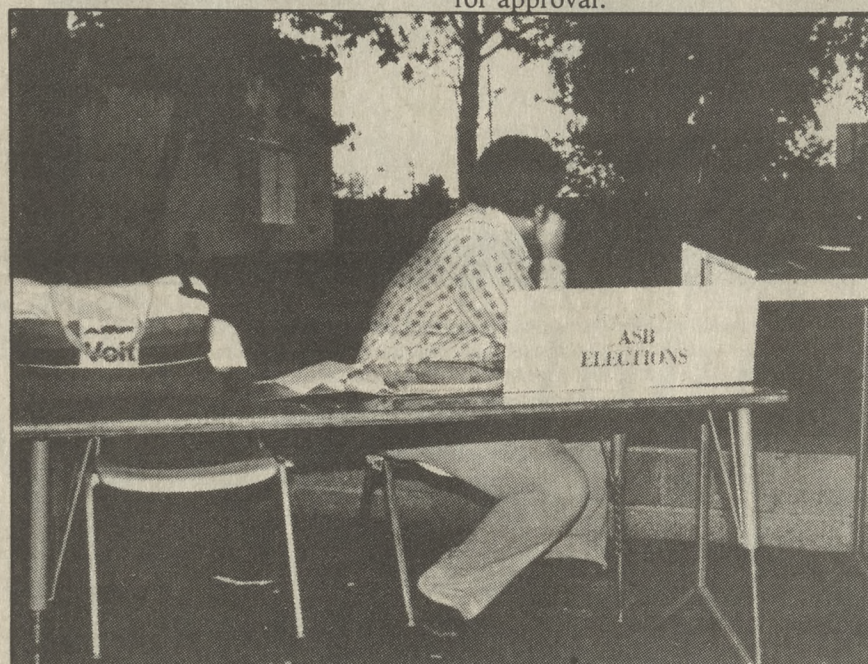
ASB's efforts to enlighten them.

"I might add, that part of the reason people don't want to become officers around here is because it doesn't go on their official transcript," Pennet said. "I think people around here (ASB) should be getting credit because of the amount of time they put in."

The following is a complete list of ASB candidates and the offices for which they ran: Jeffrey Allan Kaplan, president; Steve Appell, vice-president; Cindy Gilmore, treasurer; Mark Schratel, commissioner of campus improvements; Mike Higby, commissioner of social activities; Lisa Michelle Barad, commissioner of Jewish studies; Jerilyn Stapleton, commissioner of women's concerns/studies; Melvin Royal, commissioner of intramural sports and athletics; and Kimmie Zelter, commissioner of fine arts.

The offices that have no candidates are chief justice, commissioner of black studies, commissioner of handicap awareness, commissioner of chicano studies, and commissioner of evening division.

In addition to these offices, there was also election for a student trustee position on the Los Angeles



JACK CAPUTO/Valley Star

**ELECTIONS**—Mike Higby, chief justice of the Associated Student Body, waits at an ASB voting table during the elections Tuesday. The election, which was held yesterday and Tuesday, drew few student voters.

Community College Board of Trustees.

The candidates for this office were Jerilyn Stapleton, present commissioner of women's concerns, and Lynda Pond, a student at Valley.

# Mysterious past of 2,4-D, 'chemical time bomb'

(Continued from page 1)

scheduled for sale in the Canadian markets. This action was based on Canadian findings that three types of dioxins were identified in 2,4-D products sampled from the Canadian market.

These new findings in Canada prompted an EPA review of American produced 2,4-D products. There are approximately 1500 products containing 2,4-D registered with the EPA. This latest review covered 33 samples of 2,4-D technical grade acid, ester (alcohol mixture), and salts (note: 2,4-D acids are mixed with alcohol and salts in order to make them water soluble).

Of these 33 samples the EPA identified three as being contaminated by dioxin, including the appearance of a different TCDD isomer.

The EPA concluded that, "based on the preliminary analyses conducted on available data, the Agency believes that the concentrations of the dioxins found in U.S. produced 2,4-D products do not appear to pose a significant health hazard."

On May 16, Terry Wilson, Public Information Officer for the EPA, said, at this time he couldn't say whether or not the specific 2,4-D product in Trimec was included in either the EPA or Canadian tests, nor did he know if the recently invalidated IBT tests included any testing on 2,4-D products or Trimec (see gardener story). However, "If our current EPA fact sheet on 2,4-D is based on data received from the IBT tests, there would be some ques-

tion as to the validity of that data."

Dr. Zafar Iqbal, a toxicologist and expert on chemical carcinogens, presently doing research at the University of Illinois Medical Center in Chicago said, "Part of the problem we face doing research on dioxins is that we are just beginning to see the technology by which we are able to separate the different isomers . . . but there's a built-in confusion here . . . on one hand they talk about separating the isomers and then they focus only on one (2,3,7,8 TCDD). They don't talk about the others and they may be contributing to the problem."

"We must begin to view them (phenoxy herbicides) as a class of substances because, in these vast studies, it's virtually impossible to determine what specific 2,4-D products they use."

Dr. Iqbal believes that phenoxy herbicides are "potentially toxic substances." He said the evidence presented in the International Agency for Research on Cancer monographs, is very good information because "the IARC tends to be very conservative and eliminate all those 'iffy' things, and talk about only those things they can corroborate."

He cited the IARC monograph 15 published in 1977, which specifically dealt with the herbicide 2,4-D and found that 2,4-D caused liver and kidney damage as well as cardiovascular disease in animals.

He also cited their evidence concerning other important con-

taminants, "2,4-dichlorophenoxy methane was found to be a major contaminant, and it's another phenoxy type of substance," he said.

They also found that in cases where the 2,4-D was previously stored in metal containers, pre-sprayed with sodium nitrite, evidence of "n-Nitroso-dimethylamine, a powerful carcinogen."

"Scientifically, I think the evidence is overwhelming. There is a serious potential for danger using these types of herbicides. So the question remains . . . why do we have to expose innocent people to these kinds of chemicals and then worry about them later?"

# Summer school budget . . .

(Continued from page 1)

of evening instruction, said last Tuesday, "That doesn't mean classes . . . there will be a different number of classes because for each position you (the teachers) usually teach two 3-unit classes. So you're looking at between 50 and 70 classes."

According to Schneider, since summer school usually "makes money" for the district, the classes offered by the Committee of Department Chairpersons, which is

# Gardeners divided over chemical scare . . .

(Continued from page 1)

tested, measured in milligrams/kilograms of body weight)" (See related article).

"Why use a herbicide with a high L.D. 50 when you can use a lower, safer one," he said.

Tommy Kaminaka of Los Angeles Southwest College has been head gardener there for three years and like Ron Reid he chose not to use Trimec because he felt its L.D. 50 was too high. Kaminaka said, in place of Trimec, he uses Chem-Weed for killing broadleaf plants because it has a low L.D. 50.

"I don't like doing any spraying at all," he said. "I've broken out in rashes whenever I've sprayed. It's probably psychological because I break out in a rash even when I'm wearing protective clothing."

"I kind of shy away from any spraying. If there's another alternative that's the way I go. I know there are certain chemicals that store in the fat cells of your body and it really scares me." (Research studies

have found that dioxins and other chlorinated hydrocarbons are stored up in the body's fatty tissues.)

Unquestionably the most widely used herbicide by LACCD's head gardeners is Roundup. Its use is virtually district-wide. Roundup, a Monsanto product is not a phenoxy herbicide and it too has a low L.D. 50. However, there may also

know yet all the specific pesticides and herbicides which are involved in this probe. I do know that roundup is involved but I don't know if any of the phenoxy herbicides, specifically those containing 2,4-D, were involved. Our national office is scheduled to release its full report on this matter at the end of May."

**"Why use a herbicide with a high L.D. 50 when you can use a lower, safer one" — ELAC head gardener**

be problems associated with its use. The Journal's report also included a statement by a Monsanto spokesman who said, "We see no data gaps and we feel confident that the data is adequate to support registration of Roundup by the EPA."

On May 16, during a telephone interview, Terry Wilson, public information officer for the EPA office in San Francisco, said "I don't

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**CONTROVERSY!!!**

Dear Mr. D'Ambrosio,

Re: Your May 12 letter to Valley Star. "Mere rightist propaganda" and "paranoid, insipid allegations" is what you, speaking for all students (and possibly most professors) are sick and tired of reading in the Star in regards to my frequent letters to the editor and "views of the world."

I would say to you, Gilbert, that you have all your priorities screwed up! You paint yourself as a genuine liberal, e.g. "Don't misunderstand me, I'm not advocating that you try to silence people's views," yet your entire letter contradicts your oh-so liberal mind!

Now, I can understand that it must be painful for you to be exposed to opinion which you, during your time at Valley, rarely, if ever, have been offered. But I can't help that! It must be painful to break away at your protective bubble, as evidenced by your liberal fury, but someone has got to do it; better it occur now than when you're an old man, and finally wake up to the fact that many of the friendly, leftist yahoo professors on this campus don't really give a damn about you!

In America, we have the opportunity to voice our opinions. This is as it should be. Free speech and free press are two of our greatest freedoms. Gilbert, in totalitarian regimes, such rights don't even exist!

That is why I must appreciate your letter. I encourage you to keep on writing. By the way, if a few of my letters upset you now, wait until next semester . . . YOU AIN'T SEEN NOTHING YET!!!

Your comrade,  
DAVID TULANIAN





**ART IN THREE DIMENSIONS**—Surrounding the entrance to the Art Gallery is "Arts de Triomphe," a visual extravaganza created by members of Henry Klein's Printmaking Studio class. Incorporating corrugated cardboard, textured rubbings, and cloth pigeons the arch

stands as the highlight for the second half of the student art show, held in the gallery through May 26. The structure, which stands over eight feet tall and ten feet wide, is lightweight and completely moveable, and will be seen in the art building during the gallery show.

## Student art show: talent 'triumphs'

By LISA SHAMES  
Staff Writer

The stage is set for the second half of the student art show, starting May 16 continuing until May 26, featuring works created by some of Valley College's best student artists.

Included in the art show are works chosen out of 300 pieces submitted by Valley students in April. Art faculty members chose the works to be displayed in the show.

This was the first time that an LAVC art show was divided into two parts. According to Dennis Reed, Art Gallery director, the additional show, "allowed the artwork to be comfortably placed."

Both shows were arranged by the Display Techniques class as part of their training.

Winners of the portfolio contest held in conjunction with the first

show have their works highlighted in the second show.

This show highlights work by Dave Pascal, Terrie Harrow, Billy Robinson, Julianna Perner, and Patti Akesson.

One new addition to this show isn't inside the gallery. The "Arts de Triomphe," a three dimensional piece, surrounds the outside of the gallery main entrance.

The piece is a group effort by LAVC students Denise DeGroff, David Mintzer, Mary Peterson, John Slawta, Cynthia Shook, and Juliana Perner. "Arts de Triomphe" is a merging of modern and classical arches and columns. It uses only printmaking techniques.

The art gallery is open Monday through Thursday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Admission is free, although donations are being accepted.

## 'LuAnn,' 3-act comedy—complex title, simple plot

By FRANK TREPPA  
Associate Entertainment Editor

"LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander," a three-act comedy/drama, written by Preston Jones, will be the final play presented at Valley for the spring semester. It is scheduled to be performed at Valley's Main Theater on May 26 through May 28 and again on June 2 through June 4.

Although the title sounds complex, "LuAnn" is actually a simple story dealing with the marital preoccupations of a high school cheerleader. LuAnn Hampton's first marriage is to her brother's best friend, Dale Lavery. After this ends in divorce, she marries a truck driver named Corky Oberlander. This marriage, however, ends in

tragedy as Corky is killed in a car accident.

The action takes place in the fictitious town of Bradleyville, Texas and is set in two places: LuAnn's house and a Texas bar.

According to director Patrick Riley, "LuAnn" is a play that "offers some interesting challenges to the actors."

One of these challenges is the fact that LuAnn (played by Carol Ercolono) ages a total of 30 years before the play's end.

Other cast members include Lucas McClure as Corky Oberlander and Dave Coennen as Dale Lavery.

Admission prices for "LuAnn" are \$3 general admission, \$2 students, and \$1 senior citizens and paid ASB members.

Choral 'festival of fun'—

## High schools take notes

It is a "Festival of Fun" explained George Attarian to the choirs attending the High School Choral Festival, which was hosted by Valley College in Monarch Hall last Tuesday evening.

Singing a variety of music from "pop" to classical styles, the three high schools that attended, Burroughs, Polytechnic, and North Hollywood, along with Valley's own Concert and Chamber choirs gave a well-rounded program.

The festival was part of California College Week. "The purpose of the festival," explained George Attarian of the Valley College Music Department, is to acquaint local high schools with the excellent educational opportunities on campus, especially in the field of choral music."

The Valley College Music Department offers a quality choral program that includes beginning choir, concert choir, chamber chorale and

philharmonic choir. Music is "very much a part of everyone's education," said Attarian.

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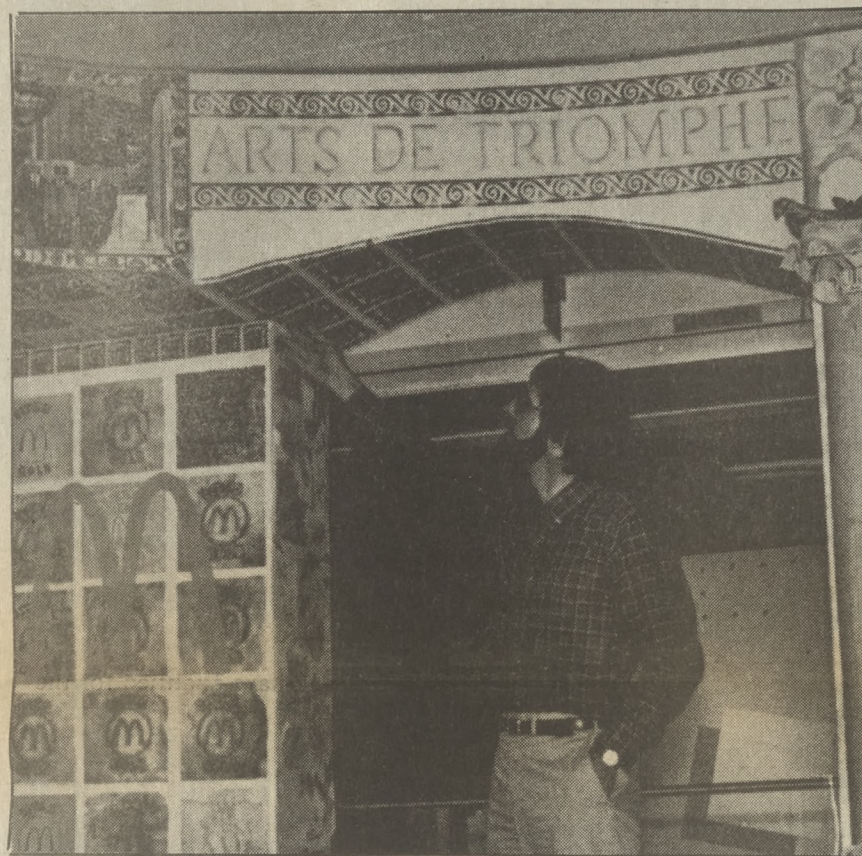
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**ART SHOW: PART II**—Dennis Reed, director of Valley College's Art Gallery, stands with some of the works showcased in the second part of the student art show, held in the gallery through May 26. The second showing, a first for Valley art exhibits, allows for "the artwork to be comfortably placed," according to Reed. Admission is free, and the public is invited.

### Callboard

What's in a name

"LuAnn Hampton Lavery Oberlander" by Preston Jones will be presented at Valley's Main Theater May 26 through May 28 and again June 2 through June 4. Show time is at 8:30 p.m., and ticket prices are \$3 general admission, \$2 students, and \$1 paid ASB members and senior citizens.

#### Campus Concerts: A Valley Tradition

There are two campus concerts on tap for this week. The first is on Thursday, May 19. Mark Anton, lyric tenor, will perform in the Music Recital Hall at 11 a.m. The second one will take place on Sunday, May 22. EL DORATO SYNCOPATORS will perform in the Music Recital Hall at 3 p.m.

#### I'll show you mine if you show me yours

The student art show will continue at the Valley College Art Gallery, May 16 through May 26. The public is invited. Admission is free.

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# Talent shows at talent show

By ROSEMARY ROSSI  
Staff Writer

Jugglers, comedians, singers, dancers, and a lot of fun.

It's the Comedy-Variety Talent Contest sponsored by Associated Student Body where Valley students will be strutting their talents, creativity, and audience magnetism. The show is tonight, 7 to 9 p.m., in Monarch Hall.

Presentations will vary from comical to musical, including "anything within the bounds of good taste," says Jeff Kaplan, ASB's commissioner of student affairs.

There will be two categories of competition. Category A consists of clubs and departments. Top prize is \$250, which will be placed in the club's account. Their act can be 7 to 10 minutes.

Category B consists of any LAVC students who'd like to show off their talents for an audience for 5 to 8 minutes. First prize is \$100.

The panel of seven judges will rate performances on the performers' originality, professionalism, artistic merit, and audience response, so audience enthusiasm is greatly needed.

Not only can the performers win, so can the audience. There will be \$550 worth of door prizes awarded.

Everything from Disneyland and Knott's Berry Farm tickets to gift certificates for Aaron Brothers Art Mart, Tower Records, the Sports Connection, and much more.

The Broadcasting Club will be taping before, during, and after the show "to illustrate what it takes to set up a show like this," Kaplan says. "The whole thing is a learning experience."

This is the first talent show to be sponsored by ASB. In the past it was always handled by Extended Opportunity Programs and Services (EOPS). In the future, Kaplan says, he hopes the two groups can work together.

"I want students to look back at their college years and say they had a good time," Kaplan adds. "If they come to the show, they'll have a good time."

Anyone interested in tickets for the Comedy-Variety Talent Contest can purchase tickets for \$1 in the office located in Monarch Hall.

## The Critical List

### "Bad Breath"

Breathless . . . (Condition: FAIR)

The terms "new" and "original" seem to be nonexistent in today's film vocabulary. Looking ahead to summer, one can find a long list of sequels and remakes on the horizon, just waiting to compete in the box-office bonanza that is to come.

Getting an early start on the rest of the pack is Jim McBride's "Breathless." If this title sounds familiar and it should, its because that was also the title of a 1959 film, on which this contemporary version is loosely based.

The story of "Breathless" is a familiar one. A rody loner kills a cop on his way to romancing a girl whom he had had a fling with several weeks before. That's it. Not much of a premise for a movie, granted, but with the right boy/girl combination it could work.

Unfortunately, the right combination is something this film sorely lacks. Richard Gere stars as the misfit loner and it is his most uneven performance in a while. Gere plays him with such a tough guy bravado one minute and a crazy smart-ass attitude the next, we don't know if this is some kind of joke or not. Are we supposed to believe this is one character?

Newcomer Valerie Kaprinsky has the female lead and her performance is even more annoying. Forget the fact that she is supposed to be a very intellectual character because she certainly doesn't act like it.

Every time Gere comes by in a different stolen car all she can say is: "Boy! you sure do have a lot of different cars in your business."

Even though "Breathless" is far from perfect, it really has some tremendous moments. The chemistry between the two stars sizzles occasionally and the movie moves along at a rapid pace. Still, I can't help thinking of what might have been if the film's makers would have been more loyal to the original film.

(Frank Treppa)

### 'Karate KO'd'

"LONE WOLFE MCQUADE" . . .

(Condition: SERIOUS)

"Lone Wolfe McQuade" is the latest film branching off from the Bruce Lee era and although it's not nearly as exciting as those films were, it does have its moments.

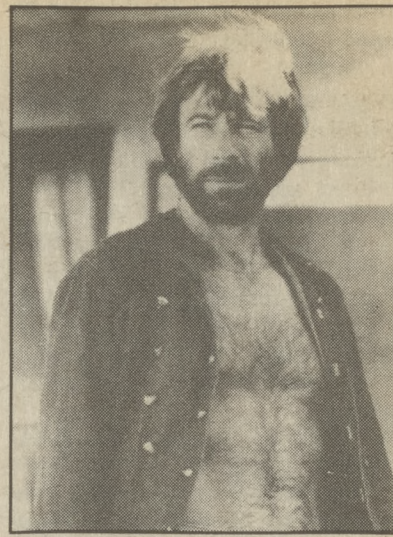
The former middle weight karate champion Chuck Norris, appears as a lone Texas Ranger who combines karate and gun power.

Norris gets mixed up in a smuggling investigation after the kidnapping of his daughter and the murder of his pet wolfe.

The plot is poor as Norris finally meets up with the head of the smuggling ring David (Kung-Fu) Carradine.

"Lone Wolfe McQuade" has nice fight scenes, but that's about it; however, in comparison to his earlier films, Norris' acting is improving.

(Michael J. Gonzalez)



Norris as "Lone Wolfe McQuade."

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# Patterson, Maufas jump to State

By JEFF DUNLAP  
Sports Editor

Sue Patterson and Yvette Maufas advanced to the California State Track and Field Championships as they both cleared 5'8" in the high jump last week at the Southern Cal finals in Modesto.

With their jump of 5'8" the

girls finished first and second in the competition. Patterson was considered the Southern Cal champion, however, as she cleared the height with no misses. Yvette clipped the bar on her first jump to technically finish second.

Sue and Yvette now have the best mark in the state of California in the high jump. And,

according to head track coach Mark Covert, they are tied with each other for the top junior college jump in the United States.

"Sue had a good attempt at 5'10"," said Coach Covert. "I feel she has a good chance of possibly reaching that mark this weekend at the state."

Both girls compete in many different events for the Monarchs. Yvette was one of the best hurdlers in the Mountain Valley Conference this year, along with being an outstanding high jumper.

Patterson, along with the high jump, competes in the low hurdles and is a member of the mile relay team. In two weeks she will be competing in a Heptathlon, which is a series of seven consecutive different events.

"Sue is a very gifted athlete. She trains seven days a week and is very dedicated to her events," said Coach Harvey.

Patterson and Yvette will be the only two representatives from Valley College this weekend at the State. The big disappoint-



SOARING TO HIGH HEIGHTS—Valley's Sue Patterson (top) and Yvette Maufas each cleared 5'8" in the high jump to qualify them for the California State Track and Field Championships.

ment on the men's team had to be Kelley Johnson. The highly touted sprinter didn't qualify for the state meet when he finished third in the 100 Meters.

"He ran a 10.4 electric, which translates to a 10.2 hand-held time," explained Covert. Johnson's best time in the 100 Meters is a 10.1 hand-held time.

Johnson and the rest of the 440 Men's Relay Team had the crusher of the day when another Johnson, Rahn, dropped the

baton midway through the race, which ended the Monarchs' hopes of going to the state in that event.

Vince Coleman could have advanced in the javelin throw if he could have equalled his throw of 196 feet, which he accomplished in the Mountain Valley Conference Championships.

However, he only threw 173 ft. Kelly Cook, still suffering from a strained arch in her foot, finished eighth in the 800 Meters

with a time of 2:18.4.

Mark Covert proudly said "This is the best group of people we've ever had here at Valley. We should have won the conference. But we weren't meet sharp, and it showed."

"I think we went into the So. Cal's with a sense of false confidence. We didn't face tough competition week in and week out in the Mountain Valley, so in Modesto it was like welcome to the real world," he concluded.

## Three Lions receive first team all-MV

By MARK BORGOGNONI  
Staff Writer

Last Tuesday was bittersweet for Scott Muckey and his Monarch baseball team. The time had come to put away the bats and balls and finally lay to rest the 1983 campaign. But it was also the day that Muckey informed his troops of the laurels they had won in the infant league they had competed in this spring.

The Mountain Valley Conference coaches met on Monday to select the league's finest players. After all was said and done, the LAVC baseball team, the ruler of baseball in the San Fernando Valley, was again well represented.

Three Lions were placed on the all MVC first team. The scrappy third baseman Kevin McConnell, the stopper, pitcher Darrell Van Roy and as designated hitter, Rocco Buffolino, were all so honored.

Making the second team were outfielder Reggie Lambert, shortstop Mike Cicione, second basemen Kevin Murphy and hurler Hans Ipsen. Receiving honorable mentions were first basemen Mickey Merrill and catcher Miles Armino.

"I was disappointed that Miles Armino didn't make first team catcher and so were a few other coaches, but overall I'm very pleased," said Muckey.

A quick glance at the Monarchs overall season stats, reveals that Reggie Lambert won the batting crown with his .352 average. With at least 75 at bats to qualify, Lambert was followed by Armino .350, Merrill .349, McConnell .345, Buffolino .321, Cicione .308, and Murphy .300.

On the hill, sophomore pitching ace Darrell Van Roy is the

king in victories, strike-outs and earned run average. He finished with a 7 and 4 record and two saves, an ERA of 3.16 while striking out 49 enemy batsmen. Ipsen was runner-up in ERA, 4.50 and 30 strike-outs, his record was 5 and 1.

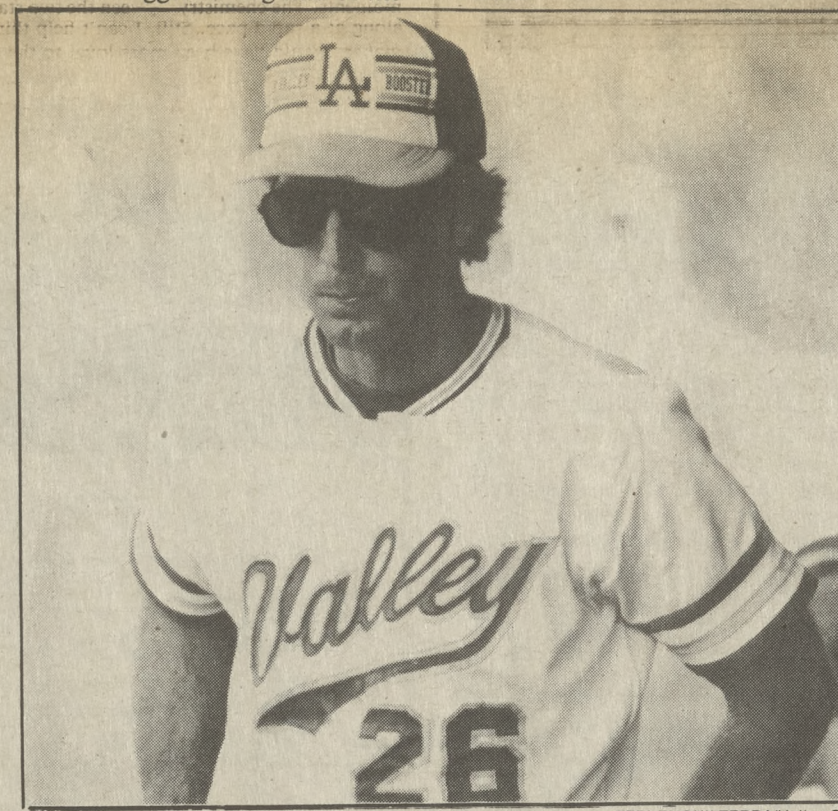
Buffolino wound up 6 and 4 with a 6.00 ERA while reliever Darren Connelly was 2 and 2 with two saves and a 5.49 ERA. Both hurlers threw 27 strike-outs each.

As a team, the Monarchs ended with 20 wins and 16 defeats, finishing strong after a dismal 2 and 9 start. After starting 2 and 1, the Lions dropped five in a row for their biggest losing skid of the

year. Valley was not to lose more than two consecutive games in the final four months.

The Monarchs experienced its toughest and most costly defeat when Antelope Valley avoided a four-game sweep by defeating the Lions 13 to 3, and knocking Valley out of first by one game. That game proved to be the decisive blow to the Monarchs, in defending their crown.

Valley's biggest win had to be the second home game against Canyons. The Monarchs 5 to 2 win marked the first time that Valley defeated Canyons since last season's State Tournament Finale.



AND THERE WAS NO JOY IN MUCKVILLE—Baseball Coach Scott Muckey turned the Monarch team around after a 2-9 start as they wound up winning 14 of their last 20 games, ending a mere one game short of the playoffs.

## State finals slip away Injury slows runner

By JEFF DUNLAP  
and  
JANICE MILLER  
Staff Editors

He stayed at Colorado for only a year, as he had trouble adjusting to the university academic standards.

How would you like to hold the fastest time in the state for the 100 Meters and not even be able to compete in the State Championships?

This is what lingers over the head of sophomore star Kelley Johnson. In the first meet of the season he ran a 10.1 in the 100 Meters, which still stands as the fastest community college time in California.

"It's very frustrating," said Kelley, reflecting on not being able to compete in the State. "I can run with anyone. It's just that I'm still hurting from a hamstring injury sustained in a track meet earlier in the season."

In order to have qualified for the State, Johnson needed to run close to his 10.1 in the prelims two weeks ago, but he finished a strong third with a time of 10.4.

Johnson, who has lived in California for only three years, was born and raised in New Mexico by his grandparents. He attended Carlsbad High School, where he was clocked at a 10.36 in the 100 Meters and a 21.1 in the 200 Meters.

These outstanding high school times earned Johnson all-American status two years in a row at Carlsbad.

"I owe much of my track success to my high school coach, Bob Porter," said Johnson. "He taught me nearly everything I know about running."

Kelley was also an outstanding football talent at Carlsbad. In his senior year he received yet another all-American rating as a wide receiver. The trackster/receiver selected University of Colorado via a scholarship to pursue his collegiate career.



So he came west to live with his parents in the San Fernando Valley, while attending Valley College.

"After living out here for a few years, I now wish I had gone to high school here," said Johnson. "The athletics are much more competitive than in New Mexico."

Kelley's football career was handicapped at Valley because he was relatively unknown to the coaches at Valley. "I guess that's why Coach Ferraro didn't use me," he chuckled.

UCLA, Arizona, and Colorado have all shown interest in obtaining Kelley Johnson for the fall semester. Kelley only hopes that his inability to qualify for the State will not cause the schools to lose interest.

"I plan on joining the Macaabi Track Club, which, if successful, will travel to Germany to compete," said Johnson. "I also wish I had been able to compete in the Pepsi Invitational last week at UCLA."

Kelley's ultimate goal is to compete in the 1984 Olympics, which, with his ability, is not all that unlikely. He would like to go back and play football at Colorado, but he's not sure yet what he is going to do.

## RESULTS • FACTS • FIGURES

### BASEBALL

#### MONARCH AVERAGES

#### Final All-Games

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Amarino	103	23	36	3	20	.327
Buffolino	87	20	28	2	26	.350
Ceman	118	25	33	1	17	.280
Chadwick	18	3	5	0	5	.278
Cicione	120	29	37	1	33	.308
Flores	7	1	1	0	0	.143
Gieseke	4	0	2	0	1	.500
Jimenez	9	2	4	0	0	.444
Jones	36	4	12	0	3	.333
Lambert, C.	85	13	23	0	16	.271
Lambert, R.	128	34	45	0	18	.352
Madison	34	9	10	0	9	.294
McConville	119	36	41	0	23	.345
Merrill	106	18	37	3	18	.349
Murphy	130	20	39	0	19	.300
Raskin	52	13	16	0	8	.308
Rudnysky	56	5	18	0	9	.291
Totals	1178	258	385	11	219	.327

### MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE

#### Only

Player	AB	R	H	HR	RBI	Avg.
Amarino	67	18	26	3	11	.388
Buffolino	59	11	18	2	19	.305
Ceman	70	13	23	1	12	.329
Chadwick	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Cicione	74	18	24	0	19	.324
Flores	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Gieseke	1	0	1	0	0	1.000
Jimenez	2	0	1	0	0	.500
Jones	19	1	6	0	1	.316
Lambert, C.	22	4	4	0	4	.182
Lambert, R.	75	19	26	0	12	.347
Madison	20	7	9	0	3	.450
McConville	79	27	27	0	16	.342
Merrill	70	13	25	1	8	.357
Murphy	82	14	27	0	14	.329
Raskin	26	6	9	0	1	.346
Rudnysky	18	3	4	0	2	.222
Totals	708	154	234	7	134	.331

### FINAL PITCHING

#### Overall

Player	IP	H	BB	SO	Rec'd	ERA
Buffolino	66 1/3	82	25	27	6-4	6.00
Connelly	67	35	27	2-2	5-49	
Gieseke	9 1/3	14	15	3	0-1	11.00
Ipsen	46	39	29	30	5-1	4.50
Martin	21 1/3	23	14	11	0-1	5.14
Spadoni	17	22	14	8	0-1	10.59
Van Roy	94	87	33	49	7-4	3.16
Lambert, C.	1	2	0	1	0	9.00
Jones	18 1/3	23	18	10	0-2	5.50
Totals	334 1/3	360	184	164	20-16	4.96

### MOUNTAIN VALLEY CONFERENCE

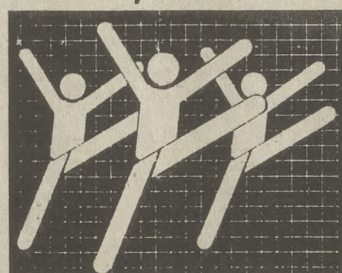
#### Pitching Only

Player	IP	H	BB	SO	Rec'd	ERA
Buffolino	54 1/3	65	17	23	5-3	4.83
Connelly	28 1/3	20	18	17	1-0	3.54
Gieseke	1 1/3	1	5	0	0-0	18.00
Ipsen	39	34	29	27	4-1	4.62
Spadoni	2 1/3	5	2	1	0-0	9.00
Van Roy	59	56	18	37	4-2	2.59
Jones	8 1/3	13	3	3	0-0	4.50
Totals	191	183	94	108	14-6	4.15

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# Viewpoint

QUESTION: What can't you live without?

**Ellen Levine, computer science major (left)**  
"My freedom."

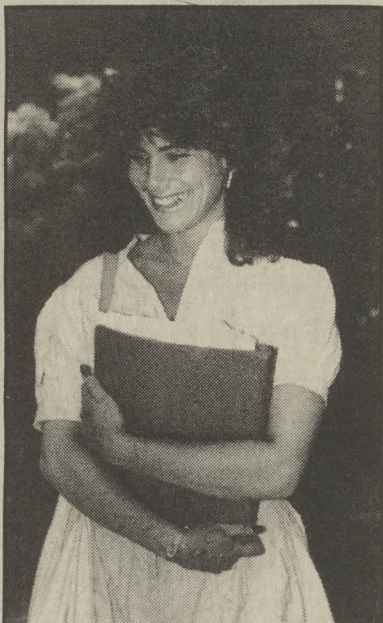
**Loretta Wood, computer science**  
"I can't live without God's guidance in my life each day."



**Shawn Callahan, broadcasting/journalism major**  
"I can't live without rock and roll."



**Denise Scheignes**  
"My boy friend."



**Leslie Morhaime, major undecided**  
"Cute guys."

**Elgin Walker, computer science major (from left to right)**  
"Women, sex, and food."

**Kim Senegal, physical therapy major**  
"Money and men."

**Gezeria Hardy, Spanish major**  
"Money and men."

**Antoine Zeigler, cinema major**  
"Women and sunshine."



Photos By JACK CAPUTO, Photo Editor

# Play hits '80's roles

By LESLYN TEPPER  
Staff Writer

Can men really adjust to the changing roles of women in the 1980's? This question is tackled by Lee Baker, LAVC student, in her screen play, "Power Play," which was chosen by the LAVC broadcasting department as LAVC's first noninformational entry in the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences Student awards.

"We are going through a historical change in this country. Women are changing and men are having to change because of it. The sooner people recognize these changes, the better off we'll all be," Baker said.

Baker's play not only deals with the struggle of changing roles in the '80s, but also with the problems in relationships.

"It's been difficult for men and women, and I was concerned about it, so I wrote this play," said Baker. She is not only trying to show the struggle, she wants to promote some understanding.

Baker, a designer in the California market for the last 25 years, and production design teacher at Los Angeles Trade Technical College for 20 years, made a decision to change roles herself.

"I'm really interested in writing," she said, "and I want to change careers."

Having had the experience of writing plays for musical theater, Baker entered Ray Wilson's "Writing for Media" class at LAVC.

"We were assigned a term project: writing a 30-minute play," said Baker. She wrote "Power Play" her first "straight" (non musical) play.

Wilson liked it so much that he took it to the head of the broadcasting department, James Eskilson, who felt it was worthy of

production.

Eskilson said, "It was perfect timing!" Addison Randall, broadcasting major and director of the play, was looking for a play to direct for his term project. He had looked at three or four, but they "just weren't right." After he read Lee's play, it was "straight ahead."

"It's interesting how highly motivated people end up working together," added Eskilson.

The play, produced and video taped on Wednesday, April 20, in the LAVC Galley, should be "wrapped up" by mid-May, according to Eskilson.

"We're entering this play, as well as two other productions, in the Academy of TV Arts & Sciences Student Awards," said Eskilson. "It's the first time we've done

anything like this."

The contest, which offers a \$5,000 first prize, has two categories: Entertainment (Rod Serling Award) and Informational (Eric Severied Award). Baker's play is being entered in the entertainment division. The other two are informational.

"All the students are talented and have done a terrific job," said Eskilson, "I think they have a good chance of winning."

"I think the contest is a wonderful idea," said Baker, "but my main interest is in making a social statement. I believe this can be done through the arts."

Can men really adjust to the changing roles of women in the '80s? Lee Baker thinks so.



Valley Star photo

LEE BAKER—LAVC student wrote an original screenplay which is Valley's first entry in the Academy of TV Arts and Sciences student awards. Baker, a designer, hopes to change careers.

# Signs need advertising

By LEAH M. CROSS  
Staff Writer

Marquees are more than just signs here at LAVC, they're a great form of advertising.

According to Sarah Motamedi, head of the Student Affairs office, the two marquees on campus are for students and club use.

"We want people to be aware of us and use us," she said.

The signs located on Oxnard at Fulton and the other on Burbank Boulevard, reach outside the realm of school.

"The marquee is a very important means of advertising because those who don't attend LAVC are informed of campus events through the signs," Motamedi said.

"It serves as a reminder for students. Sometimes students forget an event that they've read about in the student bulletins but they'll see the marquee and be reminded," Motamedi said.

Derek Swafford, ASB president and student worker in the Student

Affairs office, gets the privilege of putting up the advertising for events on the marquee. Events are usually advertised for a two-week period.

The equipment needed for such a task are letters, a ladder, and a vehicle to transport the ladder. Although it sounds like a very organized system as in all systems there are bound to be problems.

For instance, one day someone decided to let the air out of the tires of the cart used to transport the ladder, according to Motamedi. The events scheduled to be posted never got up.

"Once someone broke into our supply room where the letters are stored and took mainly vowels. Most of the letters taken were E's," said Motamedi.

According to Motamedi there really isn't a problem with spelling but some words on the marquee are incomplete because there aren't enough E's.

Someone came into the student affairs office to place a marquee request and Motamedi handled the situation quite simply and said, "We don't have all the letters but we'll try to do your ad."

# ASB Handicapped Awareness commission 'doesn't give up'

SUSAN TOROK  
Staff Writer

Webster defines the word "handicapped" as "a disadvantage." Webster never met Joseph Destefano.



JOSEPH DESTEFANO

Destefano was born in Havana, Cuba, to an American businessman and a Cuban mother. His mother contracted German measles in her first trimester of pregnancy, causing Destefano to be born legally deaf.

When he was two years old, the family moved to New York, where they made their home for the next 13 years.

Learning was not easy for Destefano, and the difficulty was compounded when the family moved to Guam, and he was confronted with a new language.

Schools in Guam did not have programs for the deaf, so in June 1981 he set off for California.

At Valley College, he found that Handicapped Students Programs and Services would supply him with a free interpreter for all of his classes.

"If they didn't have an interpreter for me, I wouldn't be able to go to this school," he said.

He also created an opportunity to help other handicapped students by becoming Associated Students Handicapped Awareness commissioner. Destefano plans to gradu-

ate from LAVC in June '85 with an A.A. degree in general education. He will transfer to California State University at Northridge, where approximately 200 deaf students attend classes. CSUN plans to build a center for the deaf on the campus.

Destefano's educational aim is a Ph.D. in business, a realistic goal for a man whose motto is, "people who give up don't try." He reflected, "I am the kind of person who works hard. I don't give up because there is a way for everything."

Destefano has opened his ASB office in Monarch Hall to students who have questions or problems.

His office hours are Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 9 a.m. and from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. He is also available by appointment.

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